

\$500,000 Allotment Reconsidered; President Expresses Optimism

By JOHNNIE HOWE

In a sudden reversal of form, the Ways and Means committee of the state assembly gave a "do pass" recommendation to a \$500,000 appropriation bill which will give San Jose State college additional land for post-war building.

Late yesterday it seemed as if the bill, introduced by Senator Byrl R. Salsman, was doomed after being shelved by the committee.

When this "Daily" reporter phoned Dr. MacQuarrie telling him of the good news, the president was jubilant, saying, "It is wonderful; now we can go ahead and get ready for the boys when they come back after the war."

He also expressed confidence that the measure will pass on the floor of the assembly and get the governor's signature.

If the appropriation is granted it will mean that the college will be able to obtain land and be ready for state and federal building programs, expected to be in full swing after the war. Plans for buildings costing \$3,700,000 have already been submitted to federal agencies by college officials.

Originally the bill asked for \$1,250,000, but it was cut by the state finance committee. Had the full amount been granted, the school would have been able to acquire six blocks east of the campus, San Jose High school, the Student Union building and an air port. These plans, however, will have to be modified because of the slash.

Just what land will be purchased, if the measure is passed, is not certain.

"We will just have to buy as much as we can of what we want," Dr. MacQuarrie asserted.

"We estimate an attendance of 6000 after the war, and will need more land. If we get it now it will just mean that we will get started that much quicker," he said.

Anna Louise Strong Will Talk At General Assembly Friday For The World Student Service Fund Drive

Miss Anna Louise Strong, noted author and world traveler, will speak on "The Education of Post-War Leaders," at a general assembly in the Morris Dailey Auditorium Friday.

The assembly, presented by the World Student Service Fund, will give students a chance to learn of activities of the organization, which centers mainly about education of students in countries occupied and under attack by axis nations.

In addition to the education of students in foreign lands, a goodly portion of the money collected goes toward buying books for American war prisoners. Goal for San Jose State college is \$150. If this amount is collected

1st period—8:10 to 8:48.
2nd period—8:58 to 9:36.
Meeting—9:46 to 10:24.
3rd period—10:34 to 11:12.
4th period—11:20 to 12:00.

at the assembly, the college War Chest will contribute an additional \$50.

The immediate aim of the World Student Service Fund is to educate leaders for the post-war period, according to Don DeVoss, who is in charge of the drive on-campus.

Urging students to give money now for better world understanding later, DeVoss stated, "Education in foreign countries is our

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President Tom Taylor Reports PSPA Demands Music Czar Petrillo Lift San Jose State Ban

Sophomore Council Convenes Tonight

Chief topic to be discussed by the sophomore class council at the weekly meeting of that body will be reports on Thursday's closed get-together and the Frosh-Soph Mixer.

Soph President Hank Imsen urges all interested sophomores to attend the meeting. Held in room 24, the meeting will be called to order at 6:30.

Soph class officers include President Imsen; vice-president, Wayne Sargent; secretary - treasurer, Jeanne Arrants; council rep., Walt Fischer.

President Tom Taylor reported on only one item of the Pacific Student Presidents' convention he attended over the weekend in Reno, but the news was enough to make the Student Council sit up in an otherwise routine council meeting last night.

The PSPA, which includes all the Pacific coast colleges and universities, sent a telegram to Music Czar Petrillo demanding that the music ban on San Jose be lifted. The telegram, which was sent last Thursday, follows:

"After a full consideration of the facts in the blacklisting of San Jose State college, the PSPA, which includes all Pacific coast colleges and universities and many western universities, recommends that this ban be lifted. Because other colleges have similar difficulties your immediate reply by Saturday will determine what action we will take."

Previously, Taylor reported, Oregon university had drawn up a resolution demanding the ban be lifted or the union would be blacklisted by the colleges, but because Virginia Taylor, Washington State college representative, voted no, the motion was not passed. All PSPA resolutions need unanimous approval. The other 34 representatives were for it.

The next big discussion last night was the coming ASB elections. May 12 was set as the deadline for petitions, which may be taken out from now on. Thursday, May 13, was set as nomination day with the general election scheduled for Monday, May 17. The Student Body President and Vice-President election will be held on Friday, May 21.

Mary Virginia Bristow, in charge of the Recognition Assembly to be held June 1, announced that letters requesting organizations for names will be in the mail boxes by the end of this week. She also emphasized that answers will have to be in by May 17.

Spardi Gras Chairman Orlyn Gire settled the feed question for the festive day by saying that the traditional feed in the back quad will definitely be held, rationing or no rationing. All other Spardi Gras plans are rolling along as scheduled, he also pointed out.

Kings Sign Up

With Spardi Gras King candidate sign-up day set for Thursday and Friday, Spardi Gras Orlyn Gire warns all organization managers to pick up the letters in their mail boxes immediately.

There will be a managers' meeting in room 20 at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Lorraine Titcomb, in charge of the King contest, issued a warning that no publicity can be started until after the candidates sign up.

ERO SOPHIAN KAPPA BOND DRIVE SWINGS INTO HOME STRETCH TODAY; SET TO REACH \$4500 GOAL

Ero Sophian and Kappa Kappa Sigma's combined on-campus bond and stamp drive swings down the home stretch today.

Yesterday's \$1500 quota was surpassed by \$1787.70, the total stamps and bonds sold being \$2,287.70. Monday's total was \$1090, bringing the two-day total to \$3,377.70.

Scheduled big event for today at noon in the quad will be two "peeps" and several other pieces of equipment from the Second Armored Corps. A lieutenant and several privates

from the corps complement are also promised. Rides in a peep will go at a minimum of one 50-cent stamp purchase. Receipts will be given out to stamp purchasers, and these will be "peep" ride tickets.

Dr. Karl Hazeltine, nature study professor, is invited by Ero's and Kappa's to come over for a free ride as a reward for his Monday purchase of a \$1000 bond.

First peep ride of the day will go to Dr. James DeVoss, dean of the upper division.

Also on tap from 12 to 1 in the quad will be music, "off the record," and man-on-the-street interviews emceed by ASB Prexy Tom Taylor.

Arrangements for the military vehicles display were made by Elyse Bartenstein, member of Kappa Kappa Sigma, through the local USO.

"By 1 p.m. today we will have attained our goal, and if YOU will help us by your bond and stamp purchases, we will exceed our goal," declared Marge Behrman, Ero president. The two organizations expect to have \$4500 by 4 p.m. today.

Although this is the second on-campus bond drive for both sororities, it is the first time that two such groups have banded together in a combination drive.

From 4 to 6 this afternoon, Ero's and Kappa's will celebrate with a swimming party at the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High school pool, and a pot-luck supper afterwards.

Joint committee for the drive includes Jane Reed, Gerry Averitt, and Marge Behrman from Ero Sophian, and Elyse Bartenstein, Pat Vogelmann, and Lorraine Titcomb from Kappa Kappa Sigma.

Seniors Hold Party Tomorrow Night

President Chuck McCumby announced yesterday in senior orientation that the first movie party of the month would be held at the Victory theater tomorrow evening. Tickets for the occasion are already on sale and can be procured at the Controller's office.

Present plans call for a dance and mixer at the Newman club immediately after the theater party. Dancing and refreshments will be the order of the evening at the Newman rendezvous.

Lt. Rich of the WAVES was the principal orientation speaker, explaining in detail the V-mail problem as well as the setup of her organization. Lt. Rich was accompanied by Lt. Tova Peterson, who is stationed at the San Francisco recruiting office.

Closing the day's meeting, the senior songbirds romped through several popular numbers and concentrated particularly on the class song, lyrics of which were composed by Jack Breslin.

FROSH-SOPH MIXER SET IN TROPICAL ISLE

Highlighting the last Frosh-Soph Mixer in the current series will be the dance Friday night in the Men's gym. With a tropical island theme, the mixer dance will culminate the day's activities.

Starting with the men's tug o' war at 12:15, and running through a total of 11 events, the mixer will occupy a good part of the day. In order to allow the coeds, who in reality compose the larger part of the lower division classes, to have a greater share in the day's activities, girls' events will take the place of several men's sports.

Friday's clash between the two classes will find the fairer sex participating in three events. The men will engage in four tilts only as against seven in most of the past mixers. The other events will be participated in jointly by both.

With but a slim margin of five points separating them from final victory, the freshmen are favored to win the coveted mixer cup. At present in possession of Junior Class President Jeanette Owen, the perpetual cup awarded the winner of the year's series will be awarded the victor Friday night at the dance.

DR. CUMMINGS IS ILL IN FLORIDA

Dr. Harry Cummings, instructor in physiology at San Jose State until leaving for a first lieutenantcy in the U. S. Army in the spring of 1941, is seriously ill and not expected to live, according to a letter received from the former teacher's father recently by Dr. P. Victor Peterson, Science department head.

Dr. Cummings was stationed at Tyndall field, Florida, until cerebral embolism and pneumonia followed an appendicitis operation. Paralysis of his right side followed, necessitating amputation of his right leg, according to the letter.

ALL A MISTAKE

The "beauty and talent" remark attributed to Alexander Reisman, formerly of the Music department, yesterday was incorrect. He did not make it. As a matter of fact no one did; it was all a mistake. Benning Dexter.

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DAY EDITOR (this issue) Jacquie Jurgensen

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---EDITORIALS---

START SELECTING NOW

With the advent of ASB elections less than two weeks away, college students may well be looking for prospective candidates.

For in order to insure intelligent selection of our student rulers, much time and consideration should be given before suggesting our friends and classmates to the student body.

In accordance with Article IV of the college constitution, two student court judges, seven council members, and three yell leaders will be elected this spring for the ensuing year. Just how the government of San Jose State will be run in the fall depends greatly upon these few people.

To avoid unnecessary complications with ineligible candidates, we offer the following information from the constitution:

Council members must have attained at least sophomore standing at the time of taking office and shall not be on probation. In addition to this, president and vice president-elects, to be decided upon the Friday following the first election, must have attained a junior standing and also must have been enrolled in this college for at least one year at the time of taking office. The seven councillors shall hold office for the entire school year.

A petition of nomination, signed by 25 student body card holders, are prerequisites for the above as well as for the yell leader and his two assistants. Yell leaders must not be on probation or carrying less than the required number of units.

While dozens of our friends may qualify according to these specifications, not all of us are actually suited for the student body positions. When we take into consideration that fact and realize that we aren't all possessed with the time, personality, or qualifications for leadership, we will have taken an important step toward selecting the right officers on May 14.

—Sabelman.

NOTICES

Will all freshman boys please go to the boxes downstairs in the co-op to get letters under their initials?—Hugh Johnston.

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now to attend the Neophyte Lunch this Friday noon in the Tower. Faculty members are urged to attend also.—Otto, G. M.

There will be a meeting of Pi Nu Sigma on Thursday at 12:30. All members are urged to attend as there will be an election of officers.—Bette Ira.

There will be a Beta Gamma Chi meeting at 4:00 p.m. today. Very important. Please see bulletin board for further particulars.

New Closet Installed in Health Office

A new closet for storing stretchers, splints, and blankets was installed in the Health office yesterday in the rear of the observation room.

THRUST and PARRY

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Letters written for the Thrust and Parry column on this page must be signed with the writer's full name and the number of his student body card.

Limit on length of Thrust and Parries is 250 words per article. All contributions should be turned into the Contributors' box just inside the entrance to the Publications office.

Dear Thrust and Parry:

In regard to the editorial in last Friday's Daily, I would like to contradict the statement that the San Jose students did very little to contribute to the \$8700 and some odd dollars collected. I know I speak for myself and my sorority when I say that this isn't a very true statement.

As far as we had figured out before the drive started, we had the possibilities of about \$4000 within our own group, which was to be contributed by our parents and friends—\$4500 at the most. This leaves some \$4200 to be accounted for. Out of this remainder, let us say (and exaggeratedly so, I think) that the faculty contributed some \$1500.

This would leave some \$2700 contributed by the students themselves! Students who number about 1800 or so. This gives an entirely different picture, I think.

Can you say, then, that these students contributed only a few dollars? I don't mean to give the impression that they shouldn't contribute again, and let us say, again. But, it seems too bad that students, many or most of whom are working their way, or part of it, through school, students who all year have contributed, not so badly either, to Red Cross, China Relief, tuberculosis drives, scholarship funds, etc., not only through school but through organizations, in theaters, through direct appeal, and at home, should be called on the carpet at least in this one instance, when they certainly don't deserve it.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Rideout
S. B. 1786.

FROM HUNGER

By Tom Marshall



After being on the partially retired list for quite a while, I've decided to again offer my services to Feature Editor S. F. Squatrito. Partially retired; that Estroluvian for: Scrappy threatened to squeeze every last drop of cider out of my Adam's apple if I didn't quit having mother send in those phoney fan letters. Guess it wasn't very cagey of her to send 900 letters all postmarked Milpitas.

However, the intense spirit of journalism that burns in my chest (my mistake; some one just dropped a match down my shirt) just couldn't be quelled. Besides, I have something on the 'I'll tyrant Squatrito. First scoop I've had (no! not ice cream) came yesterday when I casually fought my way through the crowd of lounge lizards at the coop for my daily pause that refreshes (coke scent bubbled through water). There, much to my amazement, they were selling Brace Yourself . . . real, honest-to-goodness candy.

Yes, sir! Promptly at 10 o'clock yesterday an armored car drove up in front of the Union and out stepped 16 armed guards with two boxes of chocolate bars. All you had to do to get one was write a 60,000 word answer to the statement, "I like Ajax zoot tooth with a reet pleet false teeth because . . ."

Friday, the Frosh-Soph Mixer bobs up again. Frosh-Soph Mixer; that's a quaint old saying uttered by the Rosnoggian sailors of old meaning: No matter which side wins, beat that Marshall character to a pulp. I'm pretty well up on my mixer events. In fact I've had a worm's eyview of every brawl since enrolling here. The last one, I was ground so far into the turf that John L. Lewis tried to make a strike for more carbide for my miner's lamp.

ON WASHINGTON SQUARE

By LORRAINE GLOS

With the honor of being the oldest social society on-campus, the Allenian society is going into its 47th year of organization. Starting in November, 1896, the organization began as the Allenian Rhetorical society. It was named after Professor Charles H. Allen, at that time president of the Normal school for 16 years.

The purpose of the present-day Allenians is purely social, as contrary to the educational ideas they had when the organization first began. In its infancy the Allenians were known as "Lovers of Learning."

Following out their social plans, the society gives many social functions throughout the school year. On certain holidays, as Christmas and Thanksgiving, they bring baskets to the needy, and also help in various school functions. Allenians have also given numerous scholarships.

One of their prominent members is Mrs. Herbert Hoover, former student at San Jose. This year's president is Gladys Larson, home economics major. The adviser for over 10 years has been Mrs. Lillian Scott.

In the Treasure room of the library can be found a table, beautifully hand carved by Professor Allen, which was given to the Allenian society by Miss Agnes Howe, a member of the organization, who had received it from Mr. Allen. The Allenians recently gifted it to the library.

Another landmark of the Allenians is the stone which is outside the main quad by the Science building, which was dedicated to Professor Allen in 1899.

Yosemite Workers Meet Today

There will be a meeting of all those students signed up for Yosemite, and all those on the alternative list at 12:30 today in the Student Union.

If you still want to be one of the merry throng, be sure to be present or send word, BECAUSE the final list will be made at this time and any one not present will be dropped.

This will also be the time to get acquainted and learn all the details of the event, warns Ruth Bishop in charge of the group.



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State Vs. Hendy Iron Men Today

OUT OF THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES OOK
Sports Editor

Verily, this track season looks like an all-time low for the Pacific coast colleges. San Jose, pre-season favorite to pick up the marbles in all the meets, is lucky to nab a first in the dual affairs. USC, reigning champ for 10 these many years, is at last picked to drop a close one Saturday to California.

No Records

But it is in the matter of records that aren't being set that rings the gong on this year's efforts. Cold figures show that outside of one or two performers, the coast is devoid of first-rate men. The only consolation we have wraps itself around the fact that the rest of the nation is in about the same spot.

A good "for instance" is the meet held a couple of weeks ago between Cal Tech's Engineers and the UCLA Bruins. Now neither squad has ever set the cinder world afire with any fast times, but this year they both seem to reflect the type of talent current on all the teams. Neither Cal, Stanford, nor USC can boast of anything approaching the squads they fielded in past years. Except for Grover Klemmer, Hal Davis, Cliff Bourland and a few others, the cindermen are definitely second rate.

Poor Times

Taking a few of the times, we find that the quarter-mile was run in 51.4, good for high school but certainly a romp for the usual 440 men. The hundred yard dash was won in 10.1, which is another high school time. Both hurdle races are better off in obscurity, but to prove a point we marked the time in the high sticks as a full two seconds off pre-war standards, and the lows were even worse. The 880 and the two mile nabbed the booby prize, with only the mile turning up a creditable performance.

The field events, except for the shotput, were of the same caliber. Makes you wonder just what did happen to the big guns of last year and the year before. C'est la guerre, no doubt.

Seventeen Spartans Listed By Track Coach Hartranft For Trip To Fresno; Ribera Takes On Iron Man Assignment

A list of the seventeen cindermen upon whom Coach "Tiny" Hartranft is pinning his hopes for a victory in the forthcoming Fresno State dual meet was released by the mentor yesterday.

All these boys, together with Manager Don Ashby, and obstacle course runner Gordon Fine, will leave San Jose Friday, and spend the night in Fresno before going into action Saturday afternoon. Following is a list of the entries, by events:

100 yard dash — Wride, Horn, Veregge.
220 yard dash—Horn, Wride.
440 yard dash—Horn, Ribera.
880 yard run — Ribera, Nash, Hummel.
Mile run—Ribera, Hummel.
2 mile run—Ribera, Ardaiz.
120 yard high hurdles—Campion, Veregge.

CLOSING TILT OF 1943 CAMPAIGN IN SANTA CLARA SET FOR 5:15; CLUB LACKS PRACTICE SESSIONS.

By JERRY VROOM

Tonight's baseball game between San Jose and the Hendy Iron Works will ring down the curtain on the 1943 season for the Staters. The contest is scheduled for 5:15 p. m. in Washington park in Santa Clara.

Coach Milton Lanyon held stiff workouts for his proteges Monday and Tuesday afternoons in an effort to get them accustomed to the sphere again after more than a week's layoff. They have not played any games since their Fresno trip where they split a pair.

Lanyon is a little worried over his pitching prospects for this final tilt. Neither Gottschang nor Rodriques have thrown for some time, and the latter reported a sore arm after yesterday's practice session. Gottschang just got out of the Health Cottage to make matters worse.

The season record of the Spartans now shows five wins against the same number of setbacks. The teams they have been victorious over include USF twice, St. Mary's, Treasure Island, and Fresno. Their losses were to Stanford, in the season opener; Coast Guard, Portland, the Pacific Coast league club; and Fresno.

From the way the team improved in the latter part of the campaign, they would have been a cinch to capture the majority of their remaining games had they not been cancelled.

The Hendytes rate the advantage over the Gold and White by virtue of their heavier schedule the past two weeks, but the Lanyon-men can very easily take the verdict if their batting eyes are up to what they were in the second Fresno tilt. In that slugfest they clouted 13 safe bingles.

Manager Nino Bongiovanni of Hendy's has a well-rounded club boasting lots of experience. All of the players have been in the semi-pro game for several years and a few have played professional ball; "Bongy" himself having performed in the National league and several minor circuits.

The probable starting lineup for San Jose will look something like this: Duran, shortstop; Chinnici, third base; Clark, first base; Taylor, second base; Mareucci, catcher; Cerro, left field; Ardaiz, center field; Lazarus, right field; and

220 yard low hurdles—Veregge, Cooley, Campion.
Shotput—Hay, Cerro.
Discus—Hay, Collier.
Javelin—Collier, Cooley, Clark.
Pole vault—Cooley, Borg.
High jump—Capers, Wride.
Broad jump — Johnson, Capers, Carson.
Relay — Horn, Veregge, Ribera, Capers, Nash.

This list, of course, is just a tentative one, and probably will be altered considerably before the meet gets under way. As it stands now, Ernie Ribera is going to be the team's iron man.

He is entered in the 440, 880, mile, 2-mile, and relay—a total distance of four miles—which is quite a sizable assignment, even for Superman.

Kenny Horn and Bud Veregge are also in for an active afternoon, according to the list; each of them figured for four events.

GOLFERS' FINALE ON SATURDAY

In their second and last appearance of the season, San Jose's golf team will try to turn the tables on Stanford's stickers Saturday at the San Jose Country club.

The first time the two outfits met, last week, the Indians had a field day against Bill Hubbard's boys, winning by an overwhelming score, but the Spartan mentor feels that his team will show up better on familiar ground.

Gottschang or Rodriques, pitcher. Frank O'Brien and Jim Wilson will see their share of action, probably playing the last half of the tilt.

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Ribera Gives Out With 'Full-Serious' To Feminine Reporter; Says State Has Good Chance Against Bulldogs

By WILMA SABELMAN

"- 'd someone wants to see me?" queries the befuddled trackster Ernie Ribera, as he trots self-consciously into the Spartan Daily office with hobby horse in hand and befeathered funnel on head.

We meet him half-way (through natural courtesy of the press) and point to an unoccupied bench under the office window, destination of which we finally attain in spite of resistance of said horse, which somehow gets under foot in an attempt to upset our plans.

However, placing the thoroughbred Squire safely between us, we get down to the business of the day and learn startling things about the famous cinderman.

From the 50-yard dash, records of which he smashed in high school, to the two-mile victories here at State, Ribera began trotting successfully at George Washington high in San Francisco, perked up at San Mateo J. C., and has been whizzing around ever since.

In fact, this iron man of the varsity track team plans to enter the half-mile, mile, and two-mile run during the coming Fresno State meet, and even might try a lap or two in the relay race. And he is "full-serious" when he says, "I think it'll be a very close meet with the Bulldogs, but if all the fellows come out, we should win."

We also discover that this curly-haired junior played varsity football as quarterback at Washington high for two years, dabbled at varsity soccer, football, and track at J. C., and joined the Gamma Phi fraternity at State. He likes girls but states—quote—that despite the ratio of three women to every man on-campus, he feels slighted. "I think someone has got my three, too," he cried with a bold wave of his white S. K. shield.

But all this is before Al Gross. Al Gross—that's ohwhatapledge—
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Dr. Earl Campbell Reviews National Opinions For War Aims Class

"Before Pearl Harbor, the United States was divided in opinions regarding war . . . there were isolationists and interventionists," declared Dr. Earl Campbell of the Social Science department in his lecture before the War Aims class yesterday.

Fortunately for this country, our entrance into the war resulted from an attack rather than from a decision here that we

had been so insulted by Japan that we should fight. This "stab in the back" perpetrated by the Japanese caused a spirit of unity among the American people, whereas a decision by the government to enter the war would have found many isolationists opposed to the idea.

"However, there are still varied opinions re our entrance, our war aims, our feelings toward Russia and Italy, and other factors resulting from the war," said Dr. Campbell.

Some people think that war will result in socialism or dictatorship in this country; however, popular opinion has tended to lead the government rather than to follow it in regard to this major conflict. Congress has been prodding the administration to pursue war even more than it is.

"Some years ago when the President was ahead of the people on this subject, he was called a 'war monger.' Now the tables are turned, and the people, and Congress, realize that the preparation that President Roosevelt started in 1933 was a necessity. His policy was first expressed in that year, when he urged the expansion of the Navy. This was considered a waste of money then, but now we realize that vast expansion is necessary. Munitions plants must not only be worked to the limit, but other plants must be converted to turn out munitions and other supplies needed for war," Dr. Campbell stated.

"In time of war, the President's actual power expands tremendously. Leadership is important, and our President is our leader. When the war began, certain laws had to be passed by Congress to provide a legal basis for new powers necessary in war time," according to the lecturer.

War power is divided between Congress and the President, who is commander in chief of the armed forces. Power is invested in Congress to raise and support the Army, and to declare war.

Faculty Party Set For This Evening In Art Building

"Information, Please," will be the theme of the faculty party at 7:45 tonight in room 1 of the Art building.

Questions, submitted by the faculty, have been coming in all week, announces Mrs. Charlotte Rideout, forum committee member, but those desiring to send them in before tonight may do so.

Members of the faculty "Quiz Kids" are Miss Carolyn Smith, Miss Grace Plum, Mrs. Sibyl C. Schneller, Dr. William Myers, and Dr. James DeVoss.

First of the forum series under the sponsorship of the instructors' association, the meeting tonight will be mostly a social affair. Dr. James O. Wood of the English department is president of the association.

Members of the faculty forum are Elmo A. Robinson, general chairman; Mrs. Ruth Turner, Miss Dorothy Manchester, Claude M. Settles, J. A. Burger, Mrs. Rideout, Dr. Poytress, and Dr. Wood.

Mrs. Turner is in charge of the refreshments for the affair.

'Beat Frosh' Theme Of Soph Festivities

With "Let's Beat the Frosh" as the theme, the sophomore class will hold a closed get-together Thursday night in the Student Center. Originally scheduled to be held in the Women's gym, the party had to be moved to the new site because of P. E. class conflicts.

Featuring fun and informality, the party is designed for the purpose of rousing spirit within the sophomore ranks for the Frosh-Soph Mixer slated to be held the following day. Co-chairmen of the affair, Al Conner and Clay Sheets, offer a varied program of activities to suit the taste of all.

Heading the list of activities will be mixer dancing, community singing, and ping pong. Informality will reign throughout the evening, and the sophs are reminded that jeans, slacks, and other types of comfortable wearing apparel will be appropriate.

Closed to all but members of the class of '45, the party will be free of charge. The only request will be the presentation of a student body card marked Sophomore.

"With the time set from 7:30 to 9:30," states Sheets, "there will be no interference with home work schedules. We want to win this mixer, and the best way to do it is to have a lot of spirit. Then, too, you will have an opportunity to meet more of your classmates."

Evelyn Cavala Marries McGrath

Evelyn Cavala, past president of the Iota Delta Phi, French honorary society, and also president of the San Jose State college Alumni association, was married recently to George McGrath, also a past student of this school.

Iota Delta Phi again is planning to sponsor a French movie at the Hester theater, and to also give a one-act French play the same evening, announced Beatrice Champion, president. It will be held on May 20.

"Pepe Le Moko," the French version of "Algiers," starring Jean Gabin, is the movie to be given. The play will be, in its English title, "English As She Is Spoken."

Frosh Pre-Mixer Rally Slated For Tomorrow Night

Liveliest place in the school tomorrow night will be the Little Theater, where the freshmen will hold their pre-Mixer rally. "No sophomores had better be around," says Jacquie Jurgensen, "because, who knows, with murder in our hearts for our arch rival, we might do anything."

Time for the affair is 7 p.m., and the festivities will last until about 10. No admittance will be charged, and all freshmen are urged to come.

The Little Theater will reverberate, and the campus will ring with song as Dr. Robert Rhodes, class adviser, leads the group in singing the good old songs, accompanied on his guitar. Slides with the words on them will be flashed on a screen.

The Freshman Players will give a preview of the happenings in the Mixer the next day. Says Johnny Jamison, ex-class president, "This group was really good in the Hobo Hop last quarter, and I'll bet they are twice as good now."

KSJS To Present Ted Hatlen's Play On Saturday

An original play by Ted Hatlen of the Speech department will be presented by an all-star cast this Saturday afternoon on the KSJS program over station KQW at 1:30.

Jack Miller will play the lead part of Hahn; Barbara Trelease will enact his girl friend; Milt Brietzke will take the part of James, the man driven to attempt suicide; Clarence Cassell will play the part of Dr. Cooper; Jeanette Thimann will play the nurse; and Barbara Whittaker will take the part of Milly.

A man tries to commit suicide by jumping off a high building in Hatlen's radio play, and he is hindered and finally prevented from taking his life by an insurance salesman, who sees him as he is about to make the fatal jump.

Dr. Witherspoon To Speak Friday

Dr. Gertrude Witherspoon, assistant professor of chemistry, will speak before a dinner meeting of the Science Teachers' association of Sacramento at the YWCA there, 8 p.m., Friday. She will speak on "some simple experiments with cosmetics."

Dr. Witherspoon was invited to speak by Esther Guthrie, science supervisor of the Sacramento school system, and science teachers of the Sacramento area will attend.

RIBERA INTERVIEW

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mustdo for "Don't talk to girls, Ribera"—thanks, Tom). For Gross hits into said pledge in Ernest, and we barely have time to explain our private conversation to the suspecting Knight when the sports editor appears on the scene, complete with Cookie-duster, to affirm our innocent presence.

We don't get much done after that, what with all the competition, so after learning that he is majoring in history, stands five-foot-eleven, is a Marine reserve, and resides at the Elite Home for Athletes (Garden City club, to you laymen) we decide to call it a day.

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Should Coal Miners Strike For Wage Increase? San Jose State Students Give Their Opinions In Campus Poll

Do the coal miners have a right to strike for higher wages at this time?

A variety of answers to this question was given by State students in a campus poll taken yesterday, with the majority believing that the miners should not strike, but should concentrate on increased war production.

Jeanne Wright: No, I don't think the miners should strike. John L. Lewis should not defy the President at this time.

Bob Mason: I think the miners have a right to strike, but not during war time. The government is partly to blame for the situation, because the question of increased wages for the coal miners has been up for consideration for a long time, but nothing has been done about it. However, they should not strike at this time.

John Swanson: Maybe \$50 a month isn't enough for soldiers, but that doesn't give them the right to desert; therefore, why should the coal miners desert their ranks?

Jeanette Owen: I don't think they should strike as far as striking goes, because it stops war production. However, it wakes up civilians of this country to the fact that there's a war on, and shows them how important each person and each industry is to the war effort.

Gerry Averitt: John L. Lewis should not defy President Roosevelt at this time. Instead, he and the miners should cooperate as much as everyone else.

Tommy Taylor: I think they should put all the miners on strike in uniform, and send them to the front. Just as Eddie Rickenbacker says, put the men who have been at the front in the mines, and they would do three times as much work as the miners do.

Betty Jones: Definitely not . . . this is the time for the people to pull together, not apart. If Lewis won't mediate, take him out and put someone else in his place.

Jack Long: The miners and the United Mine Workers promised at the time of Pearl Harbor that they would not strike, and they have violated their promise. Every miner that goes on strike is fighting for Hitler just as much as if he were carrying a gun and killing American soldiers.

Chuck McCumby: Even though some of their claims are justified, striking in time of war, after they had agreed not to after Pearl Harbor, is a breach of confidence with the American people.

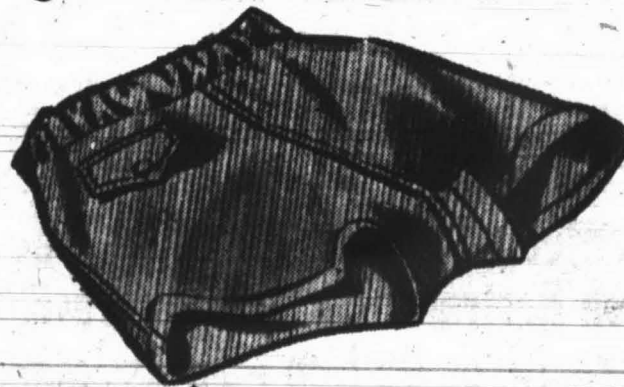
Elwood Clark: I think that the War Labor Board should have more organization, and that they should settle the question. Maybe the miners should have higher wages, but this is no time to strike for them.

Miss Grace Blum of the Health department: I don't think they should strike, but the miners certainly have some points on their side. They never would have got where they are if it weren't for John L. Lewis, but right now his personality is a hindrance rather than a help.

Dr. Raymond Barry of the English department: I don't think they should strike, because in doing so they are hampering the war effort.

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